

The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 6486

日八十日八年四月六日

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1878.

六月

號四十九年九月

PRICE 25 CENTS PER MONTH.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

September 12. Aroy, Brit. str., 814 Peters
Canton 11th Sept., General—Stevens
& Co.

September 13. Alay, British str., 360 E.
Astor, Hollow 11th Sept., General

D. L. BAIN & Co.

September 13. King, British steamer, 370
Gullong, Hainan 10th Sept., General

—MEYER & Co.

September 13. Pandas, German bark, 395
Jansen, Ilolo 3rd August, and Cape St.

Java 1st September, Ballast—Stevens
& Co.

September 13. S. G. Pinkham, Amer. sch.,
148 A. H. Pinkham, Manila 30th Aug.,
General—Gise, Livingston & Co.

September 13. Adm. Melville, British bark,
569 J. Sewell, London 3rd May, General

—Meyer & Co.

CLEARANCES

AT THE HAMBOURG MASTERS OFFICE
SEPTEMBER 13TH.

Keeling, British steamer, for Swatow.

Edmund Childs, Brit. ship, for Newchwang.

Balcarry, British bark, for Valparaiso.

Chaffey, British steamer, for Swatow.

Catherina, German bark, for Chedao.

Madagascar, German steamer, for Bangkok.

DEPARTURES.

September 13. Yettung, British steamer, for
Swatow.

September 13. Silas Fish, American bark,
for New York.

September 13. Maritime Union, Brit. ship,
for Callao.

September 13. Chaffey, British steamer, for
Swatow, Amoy, and Shanghai.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Abyss, str., from Holloway—
11 Chinese.

Per Kora, str., from Hongkong—
1 European, 15 Chinese, and 1 distressed per-

DEPARTED.

Per Yettung, str., for Swatow—
Captain Tucker, Messrs. Walson and Vacher.

3 Europeans, deck, and 10 Chinese.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Kora reports left Hain-
phong on 10th Sept., and had fresh to strong
N.E. winds and current.

The British steamer Alay reports left Hain-
phong on 11th September, and had fresh to N.E.
winds and fine weather. In Holloway the steam-
ship Nemesis.

The German bark Panta reports left Ilolo
on 3rd August, and had calm and light S.E. winds until the
last two days; thence strong S.E. winds with
squaally weather to port.

The American schooner S. G. Platham re-
ports left Manila on 30th August, and had calm
and light variable winds until 150 miles from
Hongkong, then caught a fresh N.E. wind, which
continued until arrival.

The British bark Ade Melville reports left
London on 3rd May, and had calm and light S.E. winds until making the N.E. trades; then made
rate S.E. trades to the Cape, thence to Africa, a
succession of gales; thence light S.E. and S.W.
winds and calms up the China Sea; the last four
days fresh N.E. winds.

AMOY SHIPPING.

August—ARRIVALS.

21. Yesso, British steamer, from Hongkong.

22. Douglas, British steamer, from Foochow.

23. H. Kremer, German brig, from Swatow.

24. Kormor, German bark, from Chaffey.

25. Keung, British steamer, from Taku.

26. Kormor, British str., from Hongkong.

27. Chaffey, German bark, from Newchwang.

28. Anglo-Norman, Brit. str., from Shanghai.

29. Keung, German brig, from Taku.

30. Otto, German brig, from Newchwang.

31. Yesso, British steamer, from Hongkong.

32. Mait Marian, German brig, from Chaffey.

33. Empress, British str., from Foochow.

34. E. C. Much, British str., from Chaffey.

35. Taiwan, British steamer, from Hongkong.

36. Namco, British steamer, from Hongkong.

37. Keung, British str., from Taku.

38. Anglo-Norman, Brit. str., from Shanghai.

39. Keung, British str., from Foochow.

40. Haldwyn, British steamer, for Hongkong.

41. Yesso, British steamer, for Hongkong.

42. Androck, German bark for Newchwang.

43. Belvoir, German bark, for Japan.

44. Yesso, British steamer, for Taku.

45. Panta, German bark, for Newchwang.

46. Douglas, British steamer, for Foochow.

47. Douglas, British steamer, for Hongkong.

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EXTRACTS.

THE OLD HOUSE AT HOME.
At the old house at home where my forefathers dwelt
Where a child's the fool of my mother I knelt,
Where she taught me the paces, and she read me the
ways.

Which, if I may say, is the school of life.
Oh! what life's a change, wherever I come,
My thoughts will fly back to the old house at home.
It was not for a squalid town that dwelling was mine,
It was not that the way or the roads were there;
I found its porch the wild rose and the woodland entwined,
And the sweet-scented jasmine waved in the wind;

But never to that proud street or dome
Was the hall of my fathers, the old house at home.
But now the old house is no dwelling for me,
The home of the stranger henceforth it must be.
And no more shall I live it or (as a good
Team the ever-green field that my fathers possessed,
But oft in my chamber's gloomy walls will come
Of the days that are past and the old house at home
—Old Song.

RIOTS IN TURKEY.

In Turkish cities where a consular body riots between the Christians and Mussulmans have always been frequent; in the inland towns where the kalmakians and cadi have things all to themselves, they occur much more rarely. This is only another way of saying that civilization, as it is, has little to do with the Turk, is synonymous with disorder; for the consuls he sees men intent upon making the laws obscure and in robbing the native officials of their proper authority. In seaport towns riots are constantly occurring in connection with attempts to smuggle. The British consul is sitting at breakfast one morning when in rushes his Greek dragoon has been hoarded by Turkish pirates, and that a score of his Majesty's subjects have been butchered in defending their cargo. Off starts the consul on horseback, preceded by his cavass with a silver-headed stick, who creeps to the people to stand aside, while the dragonian trotting behind on a mule, scatters impressions at large, to show off his importance. The procession reaches a spot on the coast about a couple of miles outside the town, and there half a dozen tattered Turkish coastguards are found to be wrangling with a mob of Greeks, Italians, and other Christians. Matters are now explained. A brig flying British colours, and carrying a cargo of Manchester cotton stuffs, has dropped anchor in the roads during the night; and its crew have been landing their goods surreptitiously in a cayon among the rocks. Surprised, while at work by the coastguards, they have had a fight, and been worsted; but there has been no loss of life, and the twenty butchered Britons are discovered to consist of one Irishman with his head cracked. So far the facts seem plain, and one would think there was nothing to do but to march of the whole smuggling crew to prison, and, having committed them to trial in their respective jurisdictions, to seize their cotton stuff and sell the same for the benefit of the Turkish exchequer. The brig captain, however—a bearded rogue of many tongues, who is holding a "handkerchief" to his bleeding ear—begins by denying altogether that he tried to defraud the Sultan's revenue. His version of the affair is that, having been forced to put in under shelter of the creek through stress of weather, he found his ship had sprung a leak; and proceeded to dismarch his cargo lest it should founder. It was his honest intention, says he, to call at the custom-house in the morning; but lo, while he was stacking up his cotton in a dry place, "those infidel Turks," who never seem to have known the comforts of a clean shirt, fell upon him and his men, and would have no reason. The result is he had had to fight in self-defence, and has assumed a Turk or two. He is sorry for it, but look at the cut he has received on his own ear. All this while the British consul has been reflecting that yesterday's weather was fine, and that the brig, which is floating snugly enough in the offing with a Union Jack at her Mizzen-mast does not look at all as if she had sprung a leak. He asks the captain for his papers, but by this time the dragonian has winked to this seaman, and the latter declares that he is not a British subject. The Union Jack is flying on his ship by mistake; but he is a native of Odessa, named Aletroniades, and he means to claim protection of the Russian consul.

The fact is Aletroniades has as many passports as he has pipes and wives; and the only clear thing about him is that he means to claim damage for his broken ear. This he affirms at the outset in order that there may be no misapprehension as to his being the aggrieved party. The British consul rides home, and in the course of the afternoon is waited upon by his Russian, Greek, and Italian colleagues, who represent that the affair is a very serious one, and suggest combined action. These three gentlemen have divided the crew among themselves for protective purposes; but there remains the Irishman and the Maltese, both of whom claim British protection and want to be indemnified at the Sultan's expense. The Irishman, who has been removed to the lazaretto, pours his woes into the ears of the consular dragonian, who comes back to the consul with a piteous story, not less eloquent from the fact that he has privately bargained with the Irishman for a percentage on whatever pecuniary compensation this injured person may obtain. It may be that the British consul is a shrewd, well-measuring official, who can see with half an eye that the wrongs are all on the Turkish side, and that his—*the consul's duty*—is to commit the Irishman and the Maltese to prison, but how can he take this course, when his brother-consuls are all babbling about atrocities and repartition? It soon comes to be a question as to whether the British consul will allow it to go forth in the *Evening Standard*, that England protects her subjects less well than Russia and Greece do; or whether he will join in an act of manifest injustice. Here visions of questions put in the House of Commons by indignant Irish members rise before him; while the Maltese complaints to the Foreign Office also haunt his slumbers; so that in the end he allows himself to be persuaded that the Turks were in the "wrong after all." The local vali or kalmakian who has been prepared for this conversion all the while, knowing of what official nature it is made, does not attempt to argue with the consul. He knows that it would be of no use. He orders the embargo to be removed from the cottons of Captain Aletroniades, regales that personage with a small present and a written apology, and promises to forward the claim for pecuniary compensation to Constantiopolis. But, as an additional act of reparation, he sentences the coastguardsmen, who were doing their duty, to receive five-and-twenty strokes with a bamboo on the soles of the feet, and this little execution is performed in the presence of Aletroniades, the Irishman, the Maltese, and their fellow-seamen, who all look on much amused and comforted. What the coastguardsmen themselves think of the business is never stated, for the Turks are men of few words, accustomed to look upon rewards and punishments as漠然的 (indifferent) of Allah. The beatings will not prevent them from reviving their claims as soon as they can walk. They will look out as conscientiously as ever for smugglers only—in this point Worth noting—when ever they detect any, they will disband and leave them to dismember their contraband unheeded, not troubling themselves to consider what may be the effect of this.

maneuver on the Sultan's finances. Moreover although a whipped Turk does not say much, he thinks a good deal, and treasures up the recollection of his stripes for future vengeance. The opportunity is sure to come in an unscrupulous manner, her eyes fixed on the "sir." She was handsome, and had a little beside spot on either cheek, the effect of some gnawing emotion. He told me in a whisper that she was there for the murder of her bastard child. I could have knocked the fellow down," says Hunt, "for his unfeelingness in making a show of her, but after all he did not see it. She_hexed us not. There was no object before her but what produced the spot on her cheek. The gallows, on which she was executed must have been brought out within her hearing, but perhaps she heard it as little as many must have been the nameless wretches that thus have passed through this dolorful fortress, stepping out for one terrible moment into a fierce glare of publicity over that grim gateway; but no records are left, or if there are, only in the inaccessable gaol books. The one historical execution of Horsemonger-lane gaol is that of Colonel Despard, whose trial was by special commission, and has been duly reported in full in "State Trials." He and some thirty others, as salaried traitors on the 16th November, in the 40th year of the reign of His Majesty George III., and on divers other days—so runs the indictment—"at the parish of St. Mary Lambeth in the county of Surrey, maliciously and traitorously, with force and arms, did conspire, compass, imagine, and intend to bring and put our said lord the King to death. Despard and six of his associates were hanged over that gate way, though Lord North came into the witness-box and gave him an execrable character." For many years the hurdle on which the criminals were dragged to the place of execution was preserved here. A somewhat less tragical episode in the history of the gaol was the imprisonment of Leigh Hunt for his merciless attack on the Prince Regent the *Leather*. A violator of his word, a libertine over head and ears in disgrace, a despoiler of domestic ties, the companion of harlots and demimondes; a man who has just closed half a century without one single claim on the gratitude of his country, or the respect of posterity—such were a few of the words which drew down upon the adventurous person a penalty of £10,000 fine and two years imprisonment in Surrey gaol. Any one who would fain take leave of the old place with a kindly feeling for it could scarcely do better than turn to the pleasant pages of the genial essayist, and read of his rooms with rose, clad walls, and sky-blue ceilings, his books and busts, his piano, his diminutive garden, and the brilliant company ever gathering within those dingy walls to lighted the darkness of his life—*Globe*.

ARCHDEACON DENISON ON EXAMINATIONS.
Boys are examined for matriculation now. I don't believe any good comes of it. I am sick of even hearing of examinations. There are so many of them now that there is no time left for anything but cramming. I remember years after when I wanted a horse to go to Charles Simmonds about one, I said, "Well, Simonds, much riding now?" "Bless you, sir," he said, "the gentleman hasn't any time. They're being examined now to night." "Ay," I said, "after they're in bed and before they get up, however, that three persons cannot possibly lie on a board fifteen inches broad; they are therefore compelled to spread their bedding on the floor and sleep upon the hard cold stones." Only about eight and twenty years ago this place, designed by Howard as a model prison, appears to have been a scene of almost unbridled riot and disorder, and a most pestilential source of contamination such as seems very well to accord with Dickens's description of the scene during the night preceding an execution over the main gate in what is now Union street.

Matters have tended considerably during the past quarter of a century, and the neighbouring prison and the gaol present now as aspect of such peaceful retirement from the busy world of the Borough that it almost seems a pity to pull down the old place and let in the inevitable flood of builders and brick and mortar. It is difficult to avoid the impression that the building and everything connected with it are already affected by a sense of impending disestablishment. The external walls look dry and dusty, the knocker one fancies hangs loose and listless like the arms of a man whose long day's work is drawing to a close; the great bell tower on its side up under the roof of the gateway, to any one who should pull the rope would seem to say like Barnardine— "Away, you rogue, away, I am sleep."

And the very turnkeys, as they cross the courtyard, appear to move with indefinable air of easy indifference, characteristic of tradesmen whose premises have been bought off with a view to retirement. This model prison—for notwithstanding the accounts of it from which we have quoted it has been a model prison in its day—was opened on the 3rd of August, 1788, just eighty years ago to-morrow—not so very long a time for an institution of the kind though long enough for it to have witnessed a strange revolution in most of our ideas of prison life, prison discipline, and criminal treatment in general. To-day the visitor who penetrates as far as the inner side of the gateway may see that which presents a strange contrast with what would have met the eye of the man, and said, "I guess that'll do Sam, save the rest for next time," and stopping upon a box which had not been noticed, he held up a bottle and put his lungs to work. "Here you are gentlemen. The Great North American Wart, Corn, and Bunion Extract! Strong's death, and cheaper than all the rest! And what they were doing there, and what it was all about. The lady man glanced round at the crowd, winked at the beefy man, and said, "I guess that'll do Sam, save the rest for next time," and stopping upon a box which had not been noticed, he held up a bottle and put his lungs to work. "Here you are gentlemen. The Great North American Wart, Corn, and Bunion Extract! Strong's death, and cheaper than all the rest! And what they were doing there, and what it was all about. The lady man glanced round at the crowd, winked at the beefy man, and said, "I guess that'll do Sam, save the rest for next time," and stopping upon a box which had not been noticed, he held up a bottle and put his lungs to work. "Here you are gentlemen. The Great North American Wart, Corn, and Bunion Extract! Strong's death, and cheaper than all the rest! And what they were doing there, and what it was all about. 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